



# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

Emerson Dickman Jr., one of the phenomenally successful coaches in the 91-year history of Princeton Baseball, under whose leadership the Tigers this month in the college world series at Omaha, Neb., will make Old Nassau's first bid for nationwide recognition on the diamond. A 36-year-old native of Buffalo, N. Y., and a pre-war "college pitching sensation" with the Boston Red Sox, Dickman—the first to admit a coach "must have the horses if his team is going to win"—has in three seasons of college coaching compiled a near-perfect record, a winning average of .701.

While the Orange and Black is still battling for the championship of the floundering Eastern League, the crown it won in 1949 and shared with Army last spring, the sports-conscious segments of this community are now infinitely more intrigued with the prospect of having Princeton face seven other handpicked teams in round-robin play for the intercollegiate title. Many local baseball enthusiasts are still rehashing Dickman's unqualified prediction of last summer, when he stated—without fear of "jinxes"—that "next year we'll have the best college pitching staff in the country."

Dickman's first contact with Princeton dates back to June, 1936, the day he reported to the Red Sox fresh from the Washington and Lee campus. He warmed up with a veteran major leaguer, demonstrated his "stuff" and headed for the clubhouse.

His catcher was Moe Berg, Princeton 1923, who promptly told reporters, "I predict something for that fellow." Weeks later, after Dickman had been "farmed out," a sports columnist reported a star in the making in the Piedmont League. The columnist was Hugh Fullerton, Princeton 1926, who in January, 1949, first suggested Dickman's name to Princeton authorities.

Although Dickman was one of professional baseball's first "big-bonus collegians," he would be the last person to advise any man to cut short his college studies in favor of "big-time athletics." His own major-league career, disrupted by an arm condition, ended in 1942 with his enlistment in the Navy. Subsequently commissioned, he coached two informal service teams and returned to civilian life to join a manufacturing concern. However, the opportunity to get back into baseball proved irresistible, so since 1949 he has annually obtained a leave of absence from his firm in order to spend the spring as a "commuting Princetonian."

For insisting that winning is the least important, and certainly the least rewarding, aspect of coaching; for applying major-league standards to intercollegiate sport without weakening the intangibles that make college athletics all that they are; for maintaining that "I've had more luck in three years than the average coach has in 25," he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Vol. VI, No. 13 June 3-9, 1951

**Topics of the Town**  
**Weather Note.** Obviously abashed  
by the fact that April rainfall  
was only 65 percent of normal, the  
weather man saw to it that mat-  
ters were evened up during May.  
In fact, he did a bit better: whereas  
the deficiency in April was only  
about a third, the last month's ex-  
cess was nearly two thirds. Specifi-  
cally, precipitation was close to  
five inches at a time when three  
inches is about normal.  
After a near-drought a month  
ago that had the fields baked and  
the forests burning, rain fell dur-  
ing virtually every 24-hour period  
from May 18 through the 29th.  
Once (on May 11), total precipita-  
tion was greater than at any time  
since last November's memorable  
hurricane.  
**Five-Year Story.** Speaking to  
members of the Rotary Club at  
Tuesday's weekly luncheon, B.  
Woodhull Davis, supervising prin-  
cipal of the borough's public schools,  
reported on the high school's five-  
year record in preparing its stu-  
dents for college.  
It is one of which all those as-  
sociated with the school system  
here may well be proud: since 1946,  
of 396 high school graduates enter-  
ing colleges throughout the nation,  
only 13 have been dropped for  
scholastic reasons, a measure of  
success that currently stands at a  
splendid 98 percent.

In Princeton's Service. The fifth  
annual meeting of the Council of  
Community Services held Tuesday  
night at the Witherspoon Center,  
was marked by reports submitted  
on its activities and accomplish-  
ments and by the election of offi-  
cers for the next 12 months. Mrs.  
Harold Sprout, associated with the  
council since its organization and its  
vice-president for the past two  
years, was named chairman. She  
succeeds the Rev. Dr. J. Donald  
Butler, who has carefully guided  
the council through its most recent  
formative years.  
Chosen with her were Professor  
Mark Heald, vice-president; Mrs.  
Edward Earle, corresponding sec-  
retary; Mrs. John Fine, recording  
secretary; Howard Waxwood, Jr.,  
treasurer; Wilbert Moore, F. J.  
Worthington, Mrs. Douglas MacNeil  
and Warren Findley, members of  
the board of directors; Miss Kath-  
erine Lyons, chairman of the nom-  
inating committee.  
The council also elected 13 resi-  
dents of the community to mem-  
bership. They are Miss Hazel Ben-  
jamin, Mrs. David Bowers, Dr. Ru-  
dolph Clemen, Miss Shirley Davis,  
Mrs. Ira Dickerson, Mrs. Luther  
Eisenmann, Mrs. Glenn Jepsen, Miss  
Katherine Lyons, Dr. Jeannette

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Munro, Miss Elinor Purves, Henry  
Ross, William Sword and Dr. Ken-  
dall Wallis.

Since 1946, the council has taken  
a hand in a number of community  
problems, several of them unusually  
broad in scope and requiring not  
months but years to solve in satis-  
factory fashion. In this category  
are such subjects as greatly im-  
proved recreational facilities, in-  
cluding the acquisition or construc-  
tion of a community center, and  
creation of a health district for  
Mercer County under the new  
legislative bill, as reported here last  
week.

The council has also established  
committees to recommend chil-  
dren's motion pictures; further  
safety precautions for young resi-  
dents of the community; train "vis-  
iting housekeepers" to aid the sick  
and chronically ill; study means  
for bettering human relations in  
Princeton; and investigate the need  
for a community guidance and  
mental hygiene clinic for children  
in this area.

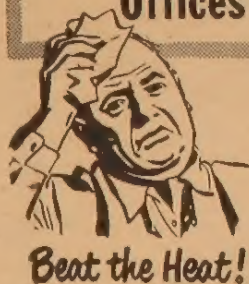
Its interests are varied but not  
inadvisedly so; its opportunities for  
major contributions, in an always  
well-meaning but frequently unin-  
tegrated community, are clear cut.  
To Mrs. Sprout, an able, energetic  
—Continued on Page 3

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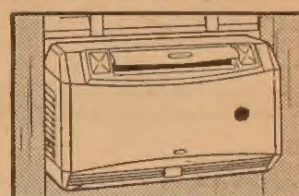


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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

civic worker, and her fellow council members go Princeton's best wishes for success.

The Public's Opinion. Earlier this Spring, Congressman Charles R. Howell's annual questionnaire on domestic and world problems was mailed to several thousand of his constituents in Mercer and Burlington Counties and was reprinted in *Town Topics*. With the tabulation of a majority of replies completed, Mr. Howell this week made public a "progress report" on this district's opinions on the important questions asked.

The results to date, listing those for or against each question on a percentage basis:

	For	Against
Withdrawing from Korea	13%	87%
Sending troops to Europe	82	18
Rearming Western Germany	77	23
Military and economic aid to Chiang Kai-shek	67	33
Enlarging the Voice of America	88	12
Admitting Red China to the UN	11	89
Reorganizing the UN to exclude Soviet Russia	39	61
U. S. world-wide program of good-will	74	26
U. S. take lead toward limited world federation through UN	87	13
Enactment of FEPC by Congress	60	40
FEPC by Presidential directive	53	47
Increasing Federal income tax by 15-20 percent	40	60
Adopting a Federal Sales Tax	34	66
Permanent UMST without Congressional review	52	48
Health Insurance with co-op of A.M.A.	49	51
Some kind of farm price support	42	58
Adjustment of Social Security benefits to cost of living	80	20

Democratic choices for president, in the event that Truman does not run in 1952, were headed by Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois, with General Eisenhower a close second. Right behind him is Senator Estes Kefauver, who has moved up in recent balloting. Republicans favor Eisenhower and Taft on an even-steam basis, with Earl Warren third and Harold Stassen fourth.

End of the Year. Commencement time, returning to Princeton, found its many educational institutions ready with their diploma-granting programs and attendant festivities. A four-day music festival planned by the Westminster Choir College was climaxed Thursday with exercises in the University Chapel and a 25th anniversary luncheon at the Nassau Tavern. Other such activities:

Princeton Country Day School, Monday night at 8:15, will hear Dr. Paul Cruikshank, Taft School's headmaster. Three boys in the graduating class (Hugh Fairman, Richard Furman, Robert Miller, Jr.) will be on the Taft campus next Fall. Four more, Thomas Dorf, William Dorman, George Hess, Oakley Hewitt, will go to Lawrenceville. Other choices: Robert Kales and Douglas Levick, Exeter; Edwin Metcalf, Deerfield; Harry Rulon-Miller, St. Paul's; Wiley Friend, Jr., Woodberry Forest; Gordon Sikes, Jr., Millbrook; James Kerney, Canterbury.

Princeton Theological Seminary  
 —Continued on Page 5

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I Do . . . I do want a brass chafing dish with its own heating apparatus. I'd never buy it myself . . . but wouldn't it dress up "after-football" buffets? Twenty-five dollars at The Town Shop. Or one of the new Infra-red heat trays that will keep steaks and chops sizzling indefinitely. Fifteen and \$20 at the same place.

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—Continued on Page 11

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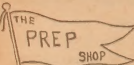
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**TOPICS OF THE TOWN**

—Continued from Page 3

will begin a three-day program Sunday afternoon at 4, when President John A. MacKay will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon in Miller Chapel. Monday will be marked by the cornerstone-laying for the new student center; class and club reunions; a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. MacKay, and the alumni association's annual dinner meeting in Whiteley Gymnasium.

Commencement exercises will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 in the University Chapel. The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Robert J. McCracken, pastor of the Riverside Church of New York.

The Columbus Boychoir School will hold its 11th annual commencement exercises on the former Lambert estate, Rosedale Road, Saturday morning, June 9, at 10:30. Harry Marshall, the school's first headmaster, will speak and the public is invited to attend, with selections by the choir a feature of the program.

Next weekend will also see the start of the University's reunion and graduation festivities. Among the highlights of plans for returning classes: a program in Holder Court for the 25-year class (1926) which will be marked by faculty-led discussions on world events. Invited to attend, with an eye to modelling reunion programs along lines more serious than heretofore, will be members of next year's 25-year classes at Harvard and Yale.

**Bicentennial Story.** Princeton's well-liked and well-respected Charles G. Osgood has just brought forth a new book, "Lights in Nassau Hall," published by The Princeton University Press, which records the events of life University's Bicentennial year, 1946-47, and includes as well a fine evaluation of the two centuries that the program was designed to commemorate.

It has been written, Professor Osgood remarks in the preface, "less for men now living than for readers yet unborn," and he goes on to point out that "whatever curiosity may exist a century from now about Princeton's Bicentennial year, 1946-47, and includes as well a fine evaluation of the two centuries that the program was designed to commemorate."

However, there is good reason to take respectful exception to Professor Osgood's modest comment that those of generations yet to come will find the book more interesting than readers who pick it up today. From the intriguing chapter, "Two Centuries Abuilding," which evaluates the principal events leading up to the Bicentennial year. To the discussion of the program as it unfolded some four years ago, the pages are slanted with an accurate perspective that only a writer of Prof.—Continued on Page 7

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## News of the Theatres

### THE PLAYHOUSE

On the Riviera (Thurs.-Sat.), hailed by some critics as the best musical in two years, stars the genial comic Danny Kaye in a variety of roles, ranging from a fashionable Frenchman to a Spanish dancer and a touring American in the famed European vacationland. Corrine Calvet is only one of a number of beauties to be seen, with all forms of photography considerably enhanced by the Technicolor. Humor and music are consistently appealing.

The Great Caruso (All Week) follows the trend that all large-scale film biographies inevitably do: by-passing of much fact and a resultantly weak plot that places the music in the position of having to furnish all the entertainment value. Fortunately, the many and varied compositions beautifully sung by Mario Lanza and Dorothy Kirsten are fully able to meet the challenge.

The plot becomes a rags-to-riches piece, tracing the late great Caruso's life from an Italian immigrant to early struggles for recognition in this country, eventual success and fame and death in his native land. Included are scenes from Aida, La Tosca, Pagliacci, La Boheme, Rigoletto, Martha, Cavalleria Rusticana, La Gioconda, Lucia de Lammermoor, as well as the Bach-Gounod Ave Maria, liturgical singing and some lovely Italian folk songs. Needless to say, the sound track is a constant pleasure.

### THE GARDEN

The Great Missouri Raid (Fri.-Sat.) is set in the Jesse James country, picturesquely portrayed in Technicolor. It follows a conventional theme of good men against bad, offering a full share of hard riding and flying bullets. In addition to Wendell Corey, Macdonald Carey and Ellen Drew, the cast includes Lois Chartrand who, as Mrs. C. Mason Harvey, is living with her husband at 134 Alexander Street.

The Scarf (Mon.-Tues.) is the tale of a man's escape from an insane asylum and his efforts to learn whether he killed his sweetheart and is really as mad as the court found him to be. The picture often shelves truth for sensationalism and is also weakened because it follows a dual theme. Half the plot is a cops-and-robbers chase, the rest an inquiry into the workings of a criminal mind. John Ireland and Mercedes McCambridge  
—Continued on Page 13

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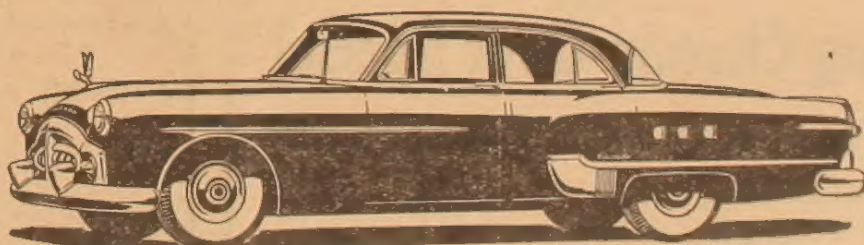
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**TOPICS OF THE TOWN**

—Continued from Page 5

sor Osgood's stature on the Princeton scene could provide.

Not only collectors of Princetoniana but many a resident of the community will enjoy "Lights in Nassau Hall." (Three dollars at any bookstore.)

**Weekend Show.** Group Arts outdoor show will make a two-day stand in Palmer Square Friday and Saturday, opening at 9:30 each day. All entries will be for sale at moderate prices.

Mrs. Richard Kuehnemund is chairman of the exhibition committee; other members are Mrs. Lester Cooke, Jr., Mrs. Barlow Levett, Mrs. Allan Stephens, Mrs. Maurice Pryce, Mrs. Tallman Bissell, Mrs. Donald Norris, Mrs. Richard Wood, Jr., Mrs. R. Deane Montgomery, Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. Theodore Vreeland, Mrs. John Arscott and Mrs. Wells Hobler.

All artists of the community are invited to join; Group Arts points out with pride that it is projects such as the art show that have "uncovered" residents of the community whose ability along these lines is well worth bringing to the fore. An example it cites is that of Elsa Frankl of 32 Wiggins Street, whose exhibit of sketches and water colors during May created considerable interest.

William Bretnall has been named chairman of the organization's board of directors, succeeding Mrs. Everett Tomlinson. Albert Hinds is vice-chairman, Theodore Vreeland, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Wood, secretary. Rex Goreleigh continues as executive director, while new members of the board are Mrs. Kuehnemund, Mr. and Mrs. Vreeland, Mrs. Wood, Miss Frances Kleeman, Mrs. Thomas Riggs and Robert Buggs.

**Suggestions Wanted.** Before its Princeton store opens in the Shopping Center some 15 months from now, L. Bamberger & Co. has announced through its president, John C. Williams, that it will ask groups of Princetonians to serve on informal committees suggesting what types of merchandise it should carry. Men and women from all parts of the community will be questioned along these lines, with Bamberger's planning to guide its selection accordingly, as well as the store's physical appearance and service policy.

In general, it plans to offer women's dresses, suits, coats, millinery, lingerie, shoes; all classifications of children's and men's wear; furniture, beds and bedding and general home furnishings.

**Miscellany.** Thomas Rowland has been elected president of the Lions Club, while other officers are Paul Giroux, first vice-president; Robert Mangold, second vice-president; Chester Page, third vice-president; Edgar Holland, secretary; Martin Mains, treasurer; Calvin Louderback, tail twister; Eric Mihan, lion tamer; Fred Mains, Arnold Pierson and David Burroughs, directors.

Mrs. Edward F. D'Arms is the Bryn Mawr Club's new president, with Mrs. Homer Thompson, secretary, and Miss Constance Bristol,

—Continued on Page 14

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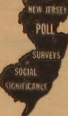
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**The New Jersey Poll**  
POLL SHOWS POPULARITY  
OF TRUMAN WITH VOTERS  
IS NOW AT ALL-TIME LOW

Just what effect has the row over  
the firing of General Douglas Mac-  
Arthur had on President Truman's  
popularity with New Jersey vot-  
ers?



A recently com-  
pleted survey by  
the New Jersey  
Poll throws some  
light on this  
question. When  
today's findings  
are compared  
with those reported  
by the New  
Jersey Poll on  
April 5—just six  
days before Mac-

Arthur's removal—it is evident  
that Mr. Truman is somewhat less  
popular with the rank and file of  
New Jersey voters today than he  
was eight weeks ago. And at that  
time, judging by the survey find-  
ings, he was not well liked as  
President.

In early April, the New Jersey  
Poll reported that a majority (53%)  
of the New Jersey voters disap-  
proved of the way the President  
was doing his job. At that time,  
38% of those questioned said they  
approved of the way Mr. Truman  
was handling his duties.

Today's results show that an  
even larger majority (61%) disap-  
proves of the way the nation's  
chief executive is carrying on his  
job, and that only 28% express ap-  
proval.

In other words, fewer than three  
in ten in the state today approve  
of the job the President is doing—  
a 10% drop in approval since Mac-  
Arthur's removal.

And more than three out of every  
five voters in the state disapprove  
of the way Mr. Truman is handling  
his duties—6% more disapproval  
today than it was just a few days  
prior to MacArthur's ouster.

Noteworthy, too, is the change  
in attitude toward the President  
since a year ago. Last May, a solid  
majority of the New Jersey voters  
expressed approval of the way the  
man in the White House was do-  
ing his job. Today—one year later—  
New Jersey sentiment has sharply  
reversed itself. And an even  
more solid majority expresses disap-  
approval of the chief executive today  
than expressed approval last May.

When New Jersey Poll staff re-  
porters put the following question  
to an accurate cross-section of New  
Jersey voters:

"Do you approve or disapprove  
of the way Truman is handling his  
job as President?"

The results:

Approve — 28%  
Disapprove — 61  
No opinion — 11

Eight weeks ago, the New Jersey  
Poll reported Mr. Truman's popu-  
larity index as follows:

Approve — 35%  
Disapprove — 55  
No opinion — 7

One year ago, on the same ques-  
tion, the vote was:

Approve — 56%  
Disapprove — 36  
No opinion — 8

Perhaps the most significant find-  
ing in today's survey is the way  
New Jersey Democratic voters feel  
about President Truman. Democ-  
rats up and down the state are  
just about equally divided in their  
regard for the man who heads up  
their own political party. Worthy  
of mention, too, is the solid major-  
ity disapproval expressed by In-  
dependent voters.

The vote by political affiliation  
follows:

Dem Rep Ind.  
Approve 44% 11% 29%  
Disapprove 43 63 61  
No opinion 12 6 13

Equally noteworthy is that in no  
other population group measured  
in today's survey does more than  
one in three express approval of  
the way the President is doing his  
job. Furthermore, majority senti-  
ment in every one of these groups  
registers disapproval of the nation's  
chief executive.

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# SPORTS IN SHORT

**Princeton** to Omaha. Twenty games after it began the 1951 season, Princeton's baseball team got the prize it had set its sights on: a berth in the national tournament in Omaha, Neb. A great 17-1 record turned the trick.

The "college world series" will be played in the next few nights games as part of the able Tigers against seven other district champions.

Each team must be beaten twice to be eliminated, and with the heavy schedule—calling for two games a day—the Princeton team will go in with a marked advantage because of its fine pitching staff.

What the relatively weak team from other teams is a question, as is the matter of pressure and the novelty of playing under lights.

The Orange and Black can, however, experience occasional long hits with at least a half dozen players. The team's pitching staff means not only ability to scatter runners along in close games but to squeeze them in from third. The Princeton team has been able to bid to Omaha, were largely decided by the Tigers' ability to punt.

Princeton's Joe Golden and Larry Becker, Joe Golden and three of the pitchers, Churugi, Brightman and Slater, are experts in the art of the "sinker." Saturday, Slater and Penn Wreden squeezed in a run, the second such play bringing in the agile Fairchild all the way from second.

It was, of course, the placid Ray Churugi who hurled Princeton to its 17th victory over the season's opponents. The season's best of good pitching all season long but it had a team that could hit and which knew it had to win to avoid a possible district playoff.

Churugi was in trouble briefly in the first inning, but he kept him out of difficulty in the third and Jim Fairchild's running catch of a sinking line ending a game that was a close one. Penn Wreden and Slater won his 13th game over two seasons against two defeats, clearly earning a berth on the all-Eastern team.

Bob Brooks, Penn hurler, gave up only three scattered singles but he was able to keep the Princeton team from scoring more than a couple of seasons. He walked nine (four of them in a row in the third inning) and had a few more than he should have. He pitched well, Churugi.

the high and broad jumps and placed in the high jump. The Princeton team won the high jump (6 feet, 2 inches) topped by a good college performance.

Jim Gabe also scored a double and a triple. Other first places went to Dick Hogarty in the mile, and to the Princeton team in the shot and put. Jim Souders was the pole vaulter.

Points were also scored by Leonard, Green, Lorenson, Pfeiffer, Jack Boy, Arthur Ellis, Lucien Frothing, Jim Young and Fred Almeron. It's balance of this sort that has made the team the all-winning aggregation it is.

The Gals Go at It Again. The Princeton girls' softball team, by introduction of girls' softball to Princeton and a resultant display of interest that lasted throughout the season, won the state championship.

side of the diamond pastime turned out, again, with games scheduled on four separate diamonds throughout the season. The girls' team held Thursday evenings at 6:15.

Somewhat soggy conditions resulted in decisions to postpone two games. The Knigs Inn, Educational Testing Service, Swinerton, Shugers and Turner Motors outcircuit this year, whereas last year's league started with only one game.

But the Eagles played Andy's Tavern, winning 9-7, and Coak's Clubbers tripped Cousins in an exciting game, 15-12. Alice Ke-

ungh, who was with 2755 a year ago, pitched for the Eagles, and the Princeton girls' softball team came up with a 15-year-old pitcher who was a credit to the team.

She's currently replacing Julia Marcellini Embry, who starred for this outfit last Summer when it was known as the Golden Girls.

Joan Bovino, starting pitcher for Princeton's softball team, pitched her first three times at bat, to the blows going for triples. The victors used the two platoon system, with the first team going into the fray and eventually winning the eighth when Pat Foley singled.

—Continued on Page 12

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Alon Richards Photo  
Winner of 12 of its 20 games this season, the Tiger diamond squad has been selected to play in the annual N.C.A.A. tournament at Omaha, Neb. From left to right: Coach, Pete Fleming, Chuck Wreden, Captain Will Prior, Jack Reysel, Jim Fairchild, Larry Becker and Ed Irvin. Second row: Prasper Gna, the trainer, Bob Kretzer, Ray Churugi, Harry Brightman, Jack Bleasing, Joe Golden, Eddie Emerson, assistant coach, and Coach Emerson. Back row: Sam Decker, manager, Bill Tryon, Bill Gail, Dave Slater, John Dineen and Sam Payne.

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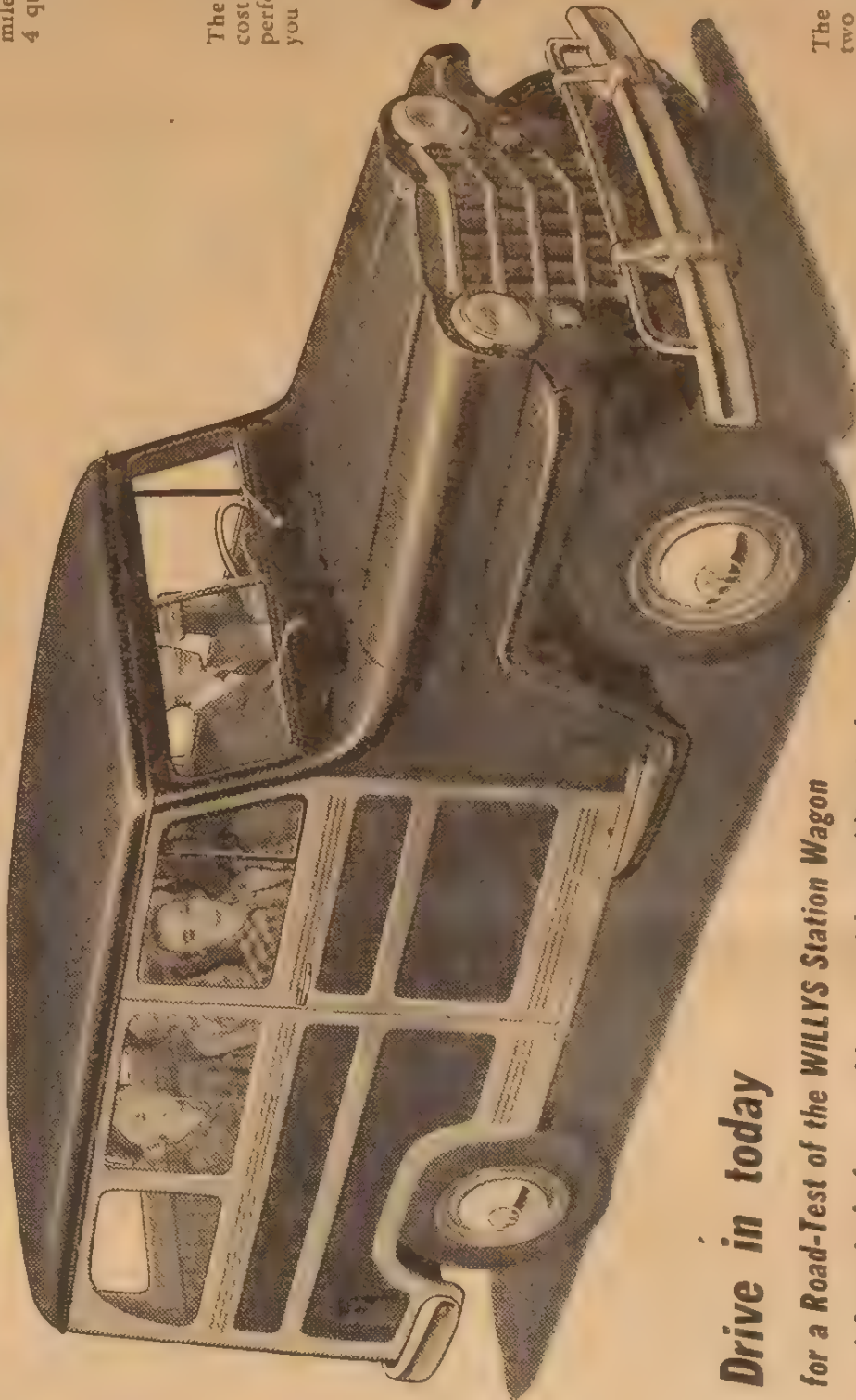


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Meanwhile, affairs in the Eastern League took another incredible turn in the Tigers' favor. Two seasons ago, they won the title with a 6-and-3 mark when two other teams were rained out and Harvard upset Yale in the final game of the year. In 1950, they were tied by Army but Cornell was rained out of a contest that would have given it a share of first place had it won.

This Spring, matters looked even darker, because a meaningless four-way tie appeared to be the best the team could count on. Saturday, however, saw Harvard upset Cornell and Army trip Navy, each game bringing the result of greatest possible value to Princeton.

The Orange and Black still has to beat Yale a week from, Saturday to gain a tie with Brown, which is 6-2 for the year. Navy refused to play off its rained-out game with the Bruins, although the Providence nine was willing to go all the way to Antipodes for a contest originally scheduled for its home field.

Whether or not Princeton will play Harvard is another matter. The Crimson has agreed only to June 11 or 19, the first date will find the Tigers in Nebraska and the latter may be too early to make connections from there to Cambridge, depending on how they fare and whether rain causes postponements.

If Princeton can play and win both, it will take the league title outright. Meanwhile a non-league game with Yale at New Haven Saturday and a home encounter with Rutgers Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. will remain on the Tigers' schedule. They will be out to take 'em all.

**Big One Coming Up.** The biggest bundle of all lies before Princeton High School's track team as the Little Tigers move toward completion of another highly successful season. They'll be in New Brunswick the weekend, looking for the late championship in the Group III class. Several schools then size are figured to give them stiff con-



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Crisco . . . . . 1-lb. can 41c  
Dundee Imported  
Marmalade . . . . . 1-lb. jar 59c  
Lard . . . . . lb. 20c

**FRESH FRUITS  
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Jersey's) qt. 35c  
Apples . . . . . 3 lbs. 29c  
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Radishes . . . . . bunch 5c  
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Asparagus . . . . . lb. 19c  
Indian River Grapefruit . . 1 doz  
Indian River Oranges, doz  
Fresh Corn . . . . . 3 ears 2  
Eggplant . . . . . lb.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Member, Princeton Business Ass'n.

**IT'S NEW TO US**

—Continued from Page 4

cover my lack of finesses. Five dollars for the large size; \$3.50 for the small at The Town Shop.

I do . . . I do want a wonderful wedding cake—perhaps one with live flowers crystallized on the top. And wouldn't it be nice if someone would give me one, so I wouldn't have to harry the family with another detail. Twelve dollars and up at the Better Mousetrap.

I do . . . I do want lots of place-mats and napkins rather than too-elegant cloths. Some at the Town Shop have embroidered appliques and organdy cutouts and are as little as \$8.50 for a set of four.

I do want the man in my life to give me breakfast in bed when I've ironed all his shirts and waxed the floors—and you know . . . So to make it all easy for him I'd like a pretty, lineny tray cloth and napkin set with my name on it and a cheery good morning. Two seventy-five a set at The Better Mousetrap.

I think it'd be fun to have a pair of champagne glasses, beribboned as a wedding bouquet to drink the wedding toast out of and then keep for pretty anniversary by-play. Five dollars a pair at The Town Shop.

I do . . . want a really bold looking shower curtain monogrammed to match my bath towels. One in rayon taffeta with bold block initials is \$14.50 at The Town Shop.

I do . . . I do want a really good salad bowl and some of those flat wooden trays that work just as well for carrying things as for canapes. The John May bowls at Princeton Decorating Shop, 32 Nassau, are made of exotic African woods rubbed to a fine polish with salad oil, which, the experts tell me, pre-ages the wood even before you start the oil and vinegar routine. These are from \$7.50. Matching trays start about the same and go up (oops) to \$22.50 for a whopper.

I do . . . I do want some good-looking side chairs, to use with my drop-leaf pine table. Italian Handicrafts imports some that look as well with antique pine and cherry as modern furniture . . . have rush seats and simple ladder backs in either black lacquer or pale natural cherry. Sixteen-fifty each at Princeton Decorating.

I do . . . I do want plain open-stock china that will look equally well, whether I'm having a sit-down dinner for six or a mob in for spaghetti. Shelley's white bone china at The Town Shop comes in either breakfast, fruit or desert settings, plus demi-tasse paraphernalia, while the Artzberg bone china at Princeton Decorating comes in regular 6 piece place settings for as little as \$31.

And while I'm asking for the moon—I do want some of those gay-blade place mats with a map of my house printed on them. Nothing—nothing could be more

Continued on Page 13

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On the Square*

Member, Princeton Business Association



## SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 10

Doris Fasanello home with the tie-breaking run.

The A League for eight of the 16 men's teams currently playing under sponsorship of the Eagles Lodge was locked in a three-way tie at the start of the week, the Veterans Taxi, Cenerino's and Pete's A. C. all having taken two of their first three games. The last-named upset the powerful Phantoms, perennial winners, 8-7.

The Phantoms are tied with the Jugtown Community Club at 1-1, the Townies have dropped their only start and the Bank Street Tigers have been unsuccessful in two ventures. Games are set for Monday and Wednesday nights.

Playing Tuesday, the B League is headed by the ETS No. 1 nine and the Post Office, both of which have taken two out of two. Four others follow at 1-1: ETS No. 2, Opinion Research, Engine Co. No. 1 and RCA. The Expositos' A. C. and the AVC, the latter front runners most of last year, are off to slow starts with an 0-and-2 mark each.

Twenty-four teams, in action four nights a week, provide a full share of spectator enjoyment. Games are played on the Goldie, Country Day and William Street fields.

**Short Notes.** Princeton's town baseball team has been rained out of its last two Twin-M League starts, as well as its Inter-County game on Sunday with Titusville. In the latter circuit, the Princetonians will be at New Hope next Sunday

and at home against Lambertville June 10.

Action in the Twin-M League ends a trip to Hightstown scheduled for Monday evening. Pennington will be here Thursday, with Belle Mead away on the schedule for the following Monday. Games are on Brookaw Field.

Princeton's varsity nine will go against the West Coast representative (from district eight) in the college world series at Omaha on June 13. The team will fly out the day before.

Emerson Dickman's aggregation is apparently one of the few entries picked outright for the N.C. A.A. tournament. Brown is involved in a playoff in New England, with other ties to be decided in districts —Continued on Page 13

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See Our Kiddies' Corner

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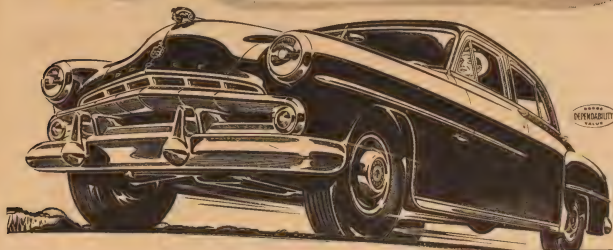
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Princeton, N. J.



## IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 11

fun to greet roving guests with after they struggled to find out two-flights up. These can be ordered in a choice of colors for \$120 each at The Better Mousetrap.

P.S. So that nobody'll think I'm a selfish brat—I'd like to give my maids something really nice to remember me by. Should it be silver heart charms with my new name engraved on one side (under \$4 at The Better Mousetrap) . . . or St. Christopher key rings with gilded keys ready to dress for their own special cars (\$150 at The Town Shop) . . . or French brocade evening bags with gilt latches and pearl-rimmed handles (\$1250 inc. tax at The Town Shop) . . . or should I just leave the whole thing up to Mrs. Richardson at The Town Shop? She has a special bridesmaid's service that sees to such things. What a whiff!

More "I Do's" next week, when this shopbound takes another dreamy look back with an eye sharpened by experience at things that are useful and unusual in The Cummins Shop, Lavake's, The Watch Shop and Zavelle's.

## NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

in an occasionally interesting, generally jumbled film.

Smuggler's Island (Wed.-Thurs.) may be the answer for those who want an old-fashioned adventure story filled with pirates, gold-hunting and romance. Evelyn Keyes is the girl in the middle, luring Jeff Chandler into a smuggling plot to ship gold into Hong Kong but running afoul of her estranged husband, Philip Friend. The setting for this drama is Macao, a Portuguese possession off the South China coast.

Santa Fe (Fri.-Sat.) rounds out a week of hang-bang pictures at The Garden as Randolph Scott and Janis Carter ride into town. They're busy building the railroad of the film's name across the country in post-Civil War days. North-South tensions are still hot and in addition, Mr. Scott must cope with three brothers who turn outlaw. The western setting and empire-building theme both give the story a lift, while the action follows a lively pace.

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334 Nassau Street Phone 1811

## SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 12

five, six and eight before play starts in Nebraska.

With the ball team picked as tops in this section of the country, Princeton finished the 1950 - 51 season with a four-way parlay that has never been duplicated in Nassau athletic history. Last Fall, Charlie Caldwell's football team won the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of Eastern supremacy.

This Spring, Coach John Conroy's tennis team retained its Eastern Association title and has now finished two seasons without the loss of a match. Ferris Thompson's lacrosse team compiled a 9-1 mark, losing only to Army, but can do no worse than tie the cadets for top honors.

The baseball team is now district champion and can either tie for first place in the Eastern League or win the title outright. It's never been below first place since Dickman came to Princeton.

## TIGER'S 'MEAL TICKET'



Ray Chirugi, with a 6-0 record and an earned run average of 1.29, is one of the nation's best college pitchers. Over two seasons, he has won 15 and lost two, and has thrown shutout ball in 31 of his last 32 innings. Ray is on the All-East team.

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In Vineland, there were no cheers when some one stole home. Thieves went to the town baseball diamond and ripped up the plate, 18-inch pegs and all.

In Irvington, police were hunting for a stranger who walked into an apartment house office, was mistaken for the landlord by the new superintendent and walked out with rental payments worth \$772.

In Garfield, residents were tempted to use the Passaic River as a community bubble bath. A chemical dumped into the river produced yards and yards of foaming suds in chunks three feet high.

In Trenton, employees in the County Court House and young boys in the neighborhood were both interested in the water coolers in the building: the former for internal use and the small fry for water pistols.

In Belleville, 77-year-old Stephen Andolora submitted to the suggestion of a woman who said she was a doctor and could ease his rheumatic condition with a massage. Shortly after she had finished her street-corner treatment, he found he had been rubbed the wrong way. His wallet was gone with \$170 in it.

In West New York, Mrs. Philomena Genovese had no formula for attaining the ripe old age of 101. She told reporters: "I never expected to live this long."

In Salem, the historical society honored the late Robert Johnson, credited with launching New Jersey's rich tomato industry when, in 1820, he stood on the Salem court house steps and munched a juicy tomato. Until that time, they were known as "love apples" and considered deadly poisonous.

In Jamesburg, David Resnick and Philip Cutinelle had no trouble finding the wherewithal to live up to the tradition that golfers who score holes in one supply champagne. Resnick runs a tavern, Cutinelle a liquor store.

In Passaic, marriage licenses are now issued with a reminder that "continuous automobile horn tooting is a violation of the city's anti-noise ordinance."

In Ocean City, the welcome mat was out. Police announced that visitors who exceed their parking time this Summer will not pay the usual \$1 fine but will be taken to headquarters where they will be asked to deposit a dime in a special meter. But year-round residents, he declared, will continue to shell out the dollar: "they're supposed to know better."

In Rockaway, Harry Bannon, a detective arrested for violation of the fish and game laws, figured he'd get even with Carl Newman, the warden driving him to court. He charged Newman with exceeding the speed limit.

In Summit, when residents complained that dogs were sometimes a nuisance, Ralph Woodhull had the answer. A group of dog lovers, he said, had funds and workers to train dog owners how to give their pets the training they deserved.



Alan Richards Photo

Students from various parts of the British Empire studying here have formed a successful cricket club which has won three of its first four matches and hopes to play the long-established Staten Island Cricket Club on Brokaw Field Saturday. In the front row are Francis J. Long of Oxford; James S. Gill, a senior at Princeton; Jack Pole, the captain, of Oxford; Frahh Stone of Bristol, England; Jay Thompson, a freshman at Princeton, of Toronto, Canada; R. S. Arthur of Oxford. Behind them are David Cairns of Winchester College, England; F. J. Moody of Oxford; Stanley Dixon of Birmingham, England; Gerald Aylmer of Winchester College; and Martin Shubick of London. All except Gill and Thompson are students at the Graduate College. Members of the club not shown are Calvin Cooke of South Africa, a student at Princeton Theological Seminary, and A. P. Subramaniam, a Graduate College student from Madras, India.

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7—

treasurer. Mrs. Baldwin Smith, chairman of the book sale, has reported net proceeds of at least \$1,350 for the scholarship fund. The club's first scholarship-holder, Miss Yvonne Cameron of Princeton, has just been named headmistress of the Stevens School in Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Sons have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Craig, 225-A King; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashbock, R. D. 3; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Benson, Province Line Road; Mr. and Mrs. Bayly Winder, 9 Palmer Square; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, 15 Birch; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rimalover, 11 Morgan; Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon, 34 Allison; Mr. and Mrs. Ellicott Otterbacher, 86 Jefferson.

Pupils in the dance classes of Betty Kehoe will give the first edition of the Stepping Stars Revue June 8 and 9 in the Princeton High School auditorium. Thirty - two numbers in tap, acrobatic and ballet dancing, with much of the music and choreography by Mrs. Kehoe, will constitute the two-hour program. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Community Chest, with tickets (60 cents and \$1.20) on sale at Hinkson's.

A fashion show, "Prelude to Summer," will be given Sunday afternoon at 3:15 in the Witherspoon School. With the Versatility Club of the Y.W.C.A. sponsoring the event and Mrs. Collie Herron serving as commentator, the show will present the model, Miss Fostina Foxworth, and the following club members:

Mrs. Florence Harris, Mrs. Milli-

cent Baggett, Mrs. Mary Gordon, Mrs. Katherine Moore, Mrs. Margaret Wooding, Mrs. Elizabeth Byrd, Mrs. Evelyn Cosby, Mrs. Ernestine Brown, Mrs. Dorothy Goldsborough, Mrs. Ellen Hill, Mrs. Helen Hoagland, Mrs. Mary Hoagland, Mrs. Alice Kennedy, Mrs. Shirley Wallace and Mrs. Margaret Williams.

Obie Smith of 94½ Leigh Avenue, well-known as a professional musician in this community, will give a novachord recital Monday night at 8 in the Witherspoon School. Donald McConachie, pianist, and Peter Karl, tenor, will also be heard on the program, which is being held for the benefit of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

—Continued on Page 16—

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**FOR SALE:** 1949 Pontiac Eight Chief-tan Sedan (four doors). Original owner, superb condition. Car can be seen at Cramer Motors, Somerville Road, or telephone 1841-W.

**WANTED:** Daily ride to Belle Mead Quartermasters' Depot in time for 8 a.m. shift, beginning Monday, June 4. Will share expenses. Call 3756-R and leave message for Tom Lewis.

**WANTED:** Woman for pleasant, part-time department store sales work. Flexible working schedule. Afternoons; from three to six days a week. Bailey's, 14 Witherpoon Street. Tel. 9703.

**FOR RENT:** Eight-room furnished house on Battle Road, from end of June to middle of September. \$200 per month. Tel. 2873.

**STILL LOOKING** for that typewriter inadvertently left on the side of the road near the finish line of the crew races at Lake Carnegie. If you can help, please call 1487 or 2358. Reward.

**BUTCHER LINEN COATS** in natural and tan. Perfect for cool Summer comfort. \$19.75 at

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128 Nassau St. Telephone 3229  
Complete Outfitters for Men

**FOR RENT:** Four-room garage apartment with garden. Hodge Road, June 15 to Labor Day. Telephone evenings 873-W.

**FOR SALE:** Child's tricycle, good condition. Tailor Tot, never been used. General Electric refrigerator. Telephone 841-W.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

(Rain or Shine)

### Real Estate and Complete Furnishings

Mrs. Ralph E. Harmon is leaving Hightstown and is selling her attractive single home and entire household furnishings on

**SATURDAY, JUNE 2**  
**10 A. M.**

**132 South Street**  
**Hightstown, N. J.**

The exhibition of real estate will be held Friday, June 1, from 1-5 P. M. Real estate will be sold at 2 P. M. Saturday.

Situated in an attractive residential section, this desirable eight-room, two-story house is on a lot approximately 50 feet by 160 feet and contains a sun-porch, spacious living room, dining room, den, kitchen and denette; four bedrooms and bath, with a finished attic. There are ample closets, and a cement basement under the entire house, with modern Lenox Oil Burner and two 275-gallon tanks; automatic hot water; screens, storm windows and awnings. There is a two-car garage and a nice 10 ft. by 15 ft. play or rabbit house.

(Note: a twenty percent (20%) deposit will be required from the bidder. The owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.)

#### FURNISHINGS

Antique pine knee hole secretary desk with arched glass doors; set five attractive Victorian rose carved chairs; Victorian arm chair; nice rose carved rocker; Hitchcock chairs; Mahogany office knee hole desk; three pc. leather living room set; 9 pc. Queen Anne dining room set; new four piece maple bedroom set, complete; day bed; nice small mahogany serpentine glass door secretary desk; two mahogany bureaus; double spool bed, complete; cedar chest; boudoir chairs; small banjo and other mantel clocks; two 9 x 12 foot rugs and many throws; occasional tables; living room chairs; small wardrobe; two mahogany sectional bookcases; excellent Magnavox and record player; choice albums of records; Ampico upright piano; 12-gauge Fox (Ansley H) double barrel shotgun in perfect condition; candle sticks; rayo and floor lamps; pr. nice painted Bristol vases; many fine cut glass bowls; pitchers, compotes, etc.; hand-painted Limoges plates; cups and saucers; Staffordshire; steins; chafing dish; brass tea kettle; nice plated silver; many fine linen table cloths, napkins, doilies; sheets and bedding; hand-crocheted bedspreads; curtains, etc.; metal cabinets, tool bench and tools; nice lot kitchen equipment; Hot Point electric range; electric refrigerator; garden equipment; ladders; many children's toys; collection of postage stamps in albums; many other items.

Over 300 books will be sold day of auction.

Lunch Served

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238 E. State St. Trenton, N. J.

**FOR RENT:** July 1, four-room furnished apartment. No children or pets. Garage available. Also, a bachelor apartment, partly furnished, third floor. Write Box L-1, care of Town Topics.

**LOST:** Child's navy blue pea jacket on high school grounds, May 8. Label, F. W. Donnelly, Trenton, N. J. Call 3911-J-1 after 6 p.m.

**FEMALE HELP WANTED:** Precision drill press operators. Some electronic wiring experience desirable but not necessary. Five-day week. Pleasant working conditions. Call Plainsboro 2908.

**FOR SALE:** Beautiful Sheraton-type sideboard with silver and glass pulls; brass kettle; jelly closet; Staffordshire plates; what-not shelves; hanging lamps; walnut and cherry washstand; poster beds; chest of drawers; matching plank chairs; stereoscope; trivets; bootjack; foot wiper; Ogee clock, guaranteed; Sandwich candlestick; six Limoges plates; pair walnut frames. Orders taken for caning and rushing chairs. Spencer and Eliza Moore, Antique Shop, 47 W. Broad Street, Hopewell. Tel. Hopewell 222.

**KITTENS TO GIVE AWAY.** Five weeks old. Tel. 1379-R.

**PLAID WATCH BANDS** in Tartan gingham. Cool, chic and different! Better Mousetrap, 164 Nassau Street. Telephone 1290.

**FOR SALE:** One lightweight man's bicycle, Hercules English make, \$35. One lightweight woman's bicycle, \$40. One rowboat, complete; marine plywood, all brass screws throughout, very light, car top, \$150. Tel. 3874-W.

**MUST SELL** Servel gas refrigerator, in good running order, \$25. Tel. 2245-W.

**FOR RENT:** Furnished house. Two bedrooms, large living-dining room, cellar. Occupancy July 15; \$175. Tel. 1142.

**MALE HELP WANTED:** Mechanic or mechanic's helper, preferably some experience. Shelton Motor Company, DeSoto-Plymouth.

**FOR SALE:** Boxer puppies, amazingly moderate price for the finest. Telephone Flemington 932-R-15 or write, Shanley, Orchard Grass Farm, Flemington, N. J.

**ACCORDIONIST AVAILABLE** for parties, picnics, wedding receptions, etc. Specializing in playing requests. Telephone 9831, ask for Bob Martin.

**FOR SALE:** Kitchen table and four chairs; small kitchen table, secretary (combination desk and bookcase); Westinghouse roaster; 24-inch circular mirror; 39-inch wide bed and mattress. Tel. 1940-R.

**PRACTICAL NURSE** wishes part or full-time job taking care of one or two children or elderly lady. Telephone, after 6 p.m., 2659-M.

**WANTED:** Practical nurse for period from June 12. Tel. 2615-J.

**FOR SALE:** Nine cubic foot, 1949 model, Montgomery Ward refrigerator. Excellent condition; \$180. Available second week of June. Tel. 659-W.

**GOOD POSITION OPEN** for competent secretary with knowledge of typing and shorthand. Interesting work; pleasant conditions; month's vacation with pay. Tel. 2300, ext. 485.

**BE SMART:** Protect your good china, glasses, silver, coffee pots, etc. We have them all to rent. Better Mousetrap, 164 Nassau Street. Tel. 1290.

**LET MR. ANTHONY** "wash" your troubles away and "set" you right at Artistic Hairdressers, 352 Nassau Street. Your "permanent" telephone number, 3055. (Evening appointments with Miss Dorothy, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.)

**WANTED:** Small used refrigerator, four cubic feet or less. Tel. 3055.

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has a permanent position open for a competent stenographer. Experience is not vital. We want a girl who will fit in with our present congenial staff of 12 and will enjoy our working conditions and the opportunity for advancement. Plenty of work but we have some fun, too! Five-day week, short summer hours, liberal vacation policy. Present office, Holder Court West, second floor. Telephone 2300, ext. 434. We will also want a typist-clerk.

**YOUNG LADY** wants to rent small apartment or room with kitchen privileges. Will sublet for Summer. Call 2224-M.

**WARNING** to T.V. and F.M. owners. Lightning season is here! Is your installation protected? Don't be in doubt! Call us for a survey and estimate while materials are still available. U. S. Bureau of Standards approved system. Don Richards, 914.



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**ARTISTS-CRAFTSMEN:** Work space, centrally located, for rent June 15 to August 31. Water, fluorescent lights. Tel. 2826-J.

**WANT TO SELL:** Antique drop leaf cherry table, just refinished. Nice simple lines. Will seat six. \$75. Susi Marzoni, Tel. 426-R.

**NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHERS:** Saturday, June 2, is the last day to file teaching applications for the University League Nursery School. For information, call 508-J.

**THERE'S NOTHING LIKE** plastic garment bags for moth protection. Transparent, washable, extra strong, they come in three sizes at \$2.29, \$2.69, \$2.98. Get your Summer's supply today at Thorne's, 168 Nassau Street.

**CAPABLE WOMAN** wanted for Summer at the seashore to cook and help with housework. Tel. 1078.

#### POSITION OPEN IN PROJECT

Resident of Harrison Street Project is wanted to deliver TOWN TOPICS there once a week. Job quickly done, particularly in Summer. Open on year-round basis, must be filled immediately. Call 2326, 2358 or 2300, ext. 234.

**FOR SALE:** 1936 Chevrolet two-door sedan. Must see to appreciate. Best offer over \$125. Telephone 517-W after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Beautiful female Springer Spaniel, nine weeks old. Tel. 3456-W.

**TWIN STROLLER** for sale. Folding aluminum frame with basket, excellent condition. Also, car bed convertible into car seat for child under 18 months; used once. 2-A Cook Road. Tel. 2157-W.

**FOR SALE:** Living room suite, rugs, curtains, table, Hoover sweeper, other articles too numerous to mention. Reasonable prices. First floor apartment, 14 Murray Place.

**FOR SALE:** Estate electric range, porcelain finish with four burners and large oven. Very good condition. Tel. Plainsboro 2924-J-1.

**FOR SALE:** Kelvinator refrigerator in very good condition. \$50. Tel. 3455-W.

**FOR SALE:** 1949 Chevrolet Styleline DeLuxe two-door. Radio and heater, 27,000 miles. \$1,345. Tel. 4312 between 8 and 5.

**EXCHANGE HOUSE** in Camden, Maine, three bedrooms, for equivalent in Princeton for Summer. Tel. 4312 between 8 and 5.

**POWER LAWN MOWERS:** Sales, repairs, sharpening. Rental of mower for weeds and tall grass. Princeton Metal Works, H. B. Wulf, Mount Lucas Road, Tel. 108.

**THE FARM CAMP.** Ruth M. Cortelyou, director. Boys and girls through 10 years; 13th Season open June 20-July 31. Full camping program set up for each age group. Swimming, crafts, games, hikes, cook-outs and singing. Older children all day. Experienced staff of men and women. For information, telephone 3595-R-1.

**SPECIAL SALE:** Summer Colognes, Regular \$2 size now \$1 (plus tax.) Easy to take as a cool breeze, keeps you fragrant and feminine through the summer heat. Early Iris, White Carnation or New Flame. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau Street.

**ADVERTISE** where more than 125 of Princeton's best-known business and professional firms allocate MOST or ALL of their budgets. Use TOWN TOPICS. Call 2326 or leave your ad at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau Street.

**FOR RENT:** Partly furnished four-bedroom house. Large rooms, fire place in living room and master bedroom. Garage. Oil heat. Yearly lease, \$150 per month. Available June 16. 56 Jefferson Road. Call 3794 or 3055.

**RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIRS** by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Princeton's Music Center, THE MUSIC SHOP, Tel. 80. Radio, television, sheet music, records.

**YOU CAN'T** get a fire extinguisher installed in your home the minute a fire starts. Get it beforehand and know you're safe. Write John J. Carroll, 30 Park Place, or telephone 3113.

**FRESHEN UP FOR SPRING!** Be sure of quality workmanship in your painting and decorating by calling W. A. Rose, 1305-J.

**LOOKING FOR a Year-Round Home?** See Stepping Stones, Griggstown. A lovely country home in picturesque surroundings. Sports, boating; good food. R. D. 1 Princeton. Tel. Belle Mead 112.

**ARE YOU LOOKING** for a late model used car? A good one? Check FIRST with the wide selection on display in the new and attractive lot at 257 Nassau Street.  
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**SITUATION WANTED:** Bookkeeper seeking part-time position. Thoroughly experienced in all phases of bookkeeping. Best of references. Write Box B-1, care of TOWN TOPICS.

**OPPORTUNITY** for alert young man to learn multilith equipment. High school graduate. Apply Personnel Department, 20 Nassau Street.

**STOCK POSITION OPEN** for capable young man. Stock experience preferred. High school graduate. Apply Personnel Department, 20 Nassau Street.

**SWIMMING TIME** is just about here once again and Joan Shaw's swimming classes will reopen on Monday, June 18. For further information and enrollment, call 3318-W.

**HELP WANTED, FEMALE.** Clerk-typist with knowledge of bookkeeping. Pleasant working conditions. Five-day, 35-hour week. Apply in person. Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc., 27 Palmer Square West, Princeton, N. J.

**BUSINESS WOMAN** needs small, unfurnished apartment. Call 2300, ext. 366 during office hours.

**LARGE SELECTION** of fabrics by the yard. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street, tel. 2561.

**HELP WANTED, FEMALE:** Secretary with slight knowledge of bookkeeping. Permanent position. Five-day, 35-hour week. Apply in person. Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc., 27 Palmer Square West, Princeton, N. J.

**HAVE YOUR LAWMOWERS,** saws, scissors and general tool grinding done at The Town Saw Shop, Tulane Street. Hours, 5:30 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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## Calendar of the Week

Friday, June 1st  
9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Annual Outdoor Exhibit and Sale: Princeton Group Arts: Palmer Square. Saturday hours: 8:30-4:30.  
2:45 p.m. Baseball: Princeton H. S. vs. Somerville, H. S. Field.  
9:00-7:30 p.m. Annual Strawberry Festival, Cafeteria—Style Supper. Princeton Baptist Church at Penn Neck.

Saturday, June 2d  
8:30 a.m. Weekly French Flower Market, Mrs. Casper Goodrich in charge; corner, University Place and Nassau Street.  
9:00 a.m.-Noon: Spring Bake Sale, sponsoring Princeton Chapter No. 81, Order of the Eastern Star; 178 Nassau Street.

Sunday, June 3d  
7:05, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.  
10:30 a.m.: "The Christian's Greatest Joy," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauke; Lutheran Service of Worship, Chapel, Westminster Choir College.  
11:00 a.m.: Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Family Eucharist at 9:30; Trinity Episcopal Church.  
12:00 p.m.: "Sure Harvest for Brave Hearts," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.

"The Power of Faith," Rev. Mr. John R. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.  
Holy Communion, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.  
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.  
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.

Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.  
"Ancient and Modern Necromancy: Alaric Houghton and Mexican Dances," Lesson-Sermon. First Church of Christ, Scientist.  
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.  
University Chapel Service, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.  
Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Morning Worship Service, Baptist Students of Princeton; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.  
"Beginning the Spiritual Life," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penn Neck.  
8:00 p.m.: Shrine Jubilee Observance; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.  
2:30 p.m.: "Prelude to Summer," Fashion show sponsored by Versatility Club of Y.W.C.A., Witherspoon School.  
8:00 p.m.: Baccalaureate Address, Rev. Dr. John A. Mackay, President Princeton Theological Seminary, Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus.  
8:00 p.m.: "Great Short Psalms," Rev. Mr. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.  
Communion Service, Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.  
Communion Service, Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.  
Monday, June 4th  
3:30 p.m.: Cornerstone Laying, New Student Center; Princeton Theological Seminary.  
9:30 p.m.: Novena-Recital, Ohio South; Jonest Witherspoon Presbyterian Church; Quarry Street School.  
8:30 p.m.: Novena Party, St. Paul's School, P. A., St. Paul's Association.

Tuesday, June 5th  
10:30 a.m.: 130th Annual Commencement Exercises, Princeton Theological Seminary, speaker, Rev. Dr. Robert J. McCauley, Riverside Church, New York City; Princeton University Chapel.  
8:00 p.m.: Meeting of Women's Guild of Second Presbyterian Church, Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, speaker; Church Social Room.

Wednesday, June 6th  
9:00 a.m.-10 p.m.: Waste Fat Collection, Y.W.C.A., 252 Nassau Street.  
4:00 p.m.: Baseball, Princeton vs. Rutgers, University Field.  
7:45 p.m.: "Great Psalms—Psalm 23," Rev. Mr. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.  
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.  
Mid-Week Meeting, First Church of Christ, Scientist.  
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer; First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches.

Thursday, June 7th  
8:15 p.m.: Train-M. League Baseball, Princeton vs. Pennington; Brookside Field, University Campus.

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 14  
The annual council meeting of the Mercer County Federation of Y.M.C.A.'s will be held Monday evening at the Westminster Choir College, with a dinner scheduled at 7. The speaker will be Albert J. Nesbitt, Philadelphia industrialist and president of the Y.M.C.A. in that city.

The Women's Fellowship of the Princeton Baptist Church at Penn Neck will hold its annual Strawberry Festival on Friday, with a cafeteria-style supper to be served from 5 to 7:30. Mrs. Fred Cramer is the committee chairman, assisted by Mrs. Walter Schure, Mrs. Nils Lindblad, Mrs. Lester Martz and Mrs. Lloyd Holmes.


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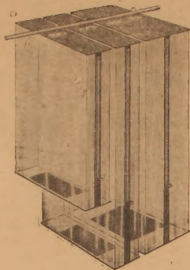
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